

Chaplain from USC To Speak Tuesday

Dr. John E. Cantelon, chaplain of the University of Southern California, will speak on the topic, "The Ecumenical Movement on the College Campus," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100.

Dr. Cantelon has been the university chaplain and associate professor in the Graduate School of Religion at USC for six years. In 1954 he was Presbyterian University Pastor at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1957 he was on the national staff of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the area of higher education.

Dr. Cantelon was born in Minnesota and educated in Canada. He graduated from the Neepawa Collegiate Institute where he was awarded the Governor's Medal for academic excellence.

He served in the United States Army from 1943 to 1946, spending more than two years in the South Pacific, principally in New Guinea and the Philippines.

When he returned to civilian life he completed his bachelor's degree at Reed College in Portland, Ore., and was elected Phi Beta Kappa in 1948. He continued his studies in the field of philosophy of religion at Oxford University in England and received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1951.

When he returned from England, he was ordained to the ministry. Dr. Cantelon has written numerous

articles and contributed to the journal, "Theology Today." His book, "A Protestant Approach to the Campus Ministry," was published in 1964 by Westminster Press.

His most recent articles include "Whatever Happened to Religion Emphasis Week?" published in "Christian Century" in March, 1956, and "Art and Protestantism," published in "Southern California Presbyterian," also in March, 1956.

Dr. Cantelon is married and has two children.



Dr. John E. Cantelon

Laser Beam First Topic For Seminar

"Holograms and Lasers," first in a series of physics seminars, will feature Dr. Frank Harris of the electronics department at the Aerospace Corporation today at 11 a.m. in P101.

Invented five years ago, the laser, an intense light source brighter than the sun, has been used in new areas of science.

"Surgery and space research have been affected by this new discovery, and in future years, it is hoped that all sorts of uses will stem from the laser," said Edward Clark, associate professor of physics and chairman of the Physics-Electronics Department.

A three-dimensional picture or image using a high intensity light source is termed a hologram. When light is on it, the actual image of the object divides itself into tri-images.

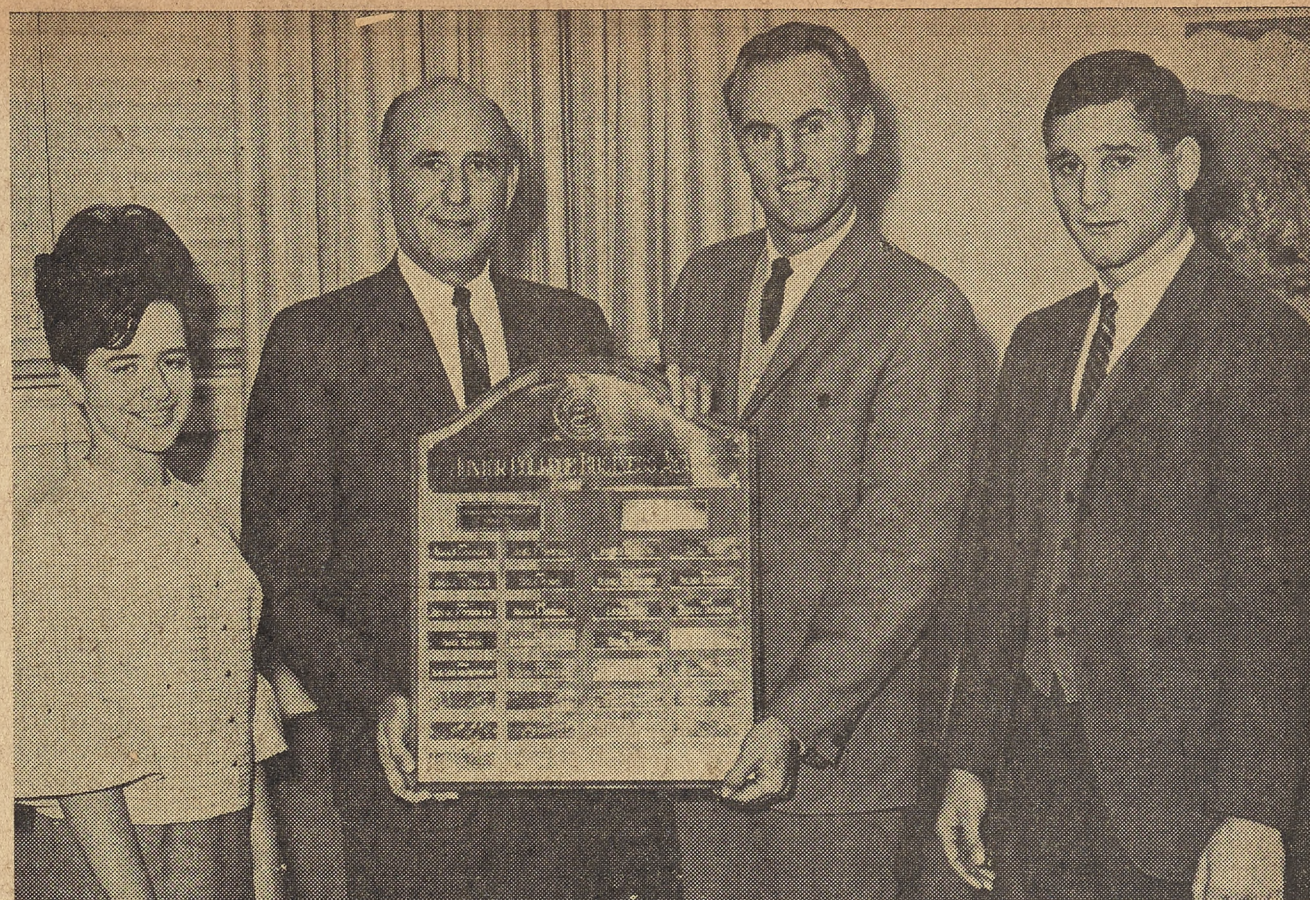
All experiments with holograms and lasers are performed in the laboratory with highly technical equipment. Dr. Harris will elaborate on advanced operations and discoveries, according to Clark.

"The main objective of the experiments is to get energy from the light sources in and out—in other words, a pumping effect. Frequencies of light are emitted and measured through this intense light source," Clark stated.

Besides Aerospace Industries, other scientific experimental laboratories such as Hughes Research in Malibu are observing and gathering information from laser and hologram studies.

"Students invited to these seminars are screened by the Physics Department. If a student has completed Physics 1 and Math 7 with grades of C or better, he is eligible and urged to participate in the discussions," said Clark.

"Qualified students from last semester were not officially re-invited because they are presumed to meet the standards set down by the department and therefore would need no notice to continue their seminar participation," he said.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Accepting the junior college Bank of America scholarships are (left) Fredda Zucker and (right) Stephen Backer. Both have appeared on the Dean's List. A Bank of America representative and Mark Mathews, assistant professor of business administration (center left and right), hold the perpetual list of winners. Each scholarship is worth \$200.

Bank of America Grants Scholarship

Fredda Zucker, secretarial science major, and Stephen Backer, accounting major, have been named as winners of the Bank of America Junior College Business Awards. It was announced last Thursday.

Both students will be presented with Certificates of Award and a \$200 scholarship at a banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, March 18. Miss Zucker has a 3.7 grade average while being active in both school

and outside organizations. She is president of the Valley Chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon and corresponding secretary for Tau Alpha Epsilon. She is also past treasurer of the Coronets and has made the Dean's List three times.

Among some of the other honors she has received are Forest E. Olson Realtor's Award, and an Associated Students Scholarship. She has still found time, however, to do volunteer work at Kaiser Hospital and participate in the Heart Fund and Multiple Sclerosis drives.

Backer has maintained a 3.4 average and made the Dean's List. He is an active member of Tau Alpha Epsilon and the Knights. He also belongs to B'nai B'rith, a local youth organization.

Both students were selected and evaluated along with other contestants for the award by the Business Department here at Valley.

Monarchs Acquire Addressograph

After a two-month wait, Valley College has finally received a new addressograph machine. According to Lynda Abrahms, public relations director at Valley, "This addressograph machine is a big boon to the community relations program."

Voted on by the Associated Students last summer, the addressograph

is operated by a specially trained person, Shirley Fedelman, clerk typist, was hired by the Associated Students to operate the addressograph.

The addressograph's purpose is to stamp addresses, which are on metal plates, on to envelopes automatically and at a high speed. It works on the basic principle of the hand operated addressographs which are located in most of the departmental offices.

Combines Mailing

The new addressograph, however, will consolidate all mailing lists of all the departments into one main list. It is possible for the addressograph to print approximately 4,500 addresses per hour.

At the present time, the addressograph plates on hand are approximately 5,000 in number. The departments which are now consolidated are the Music Department, Athenaeum, Theater Arts Department, Athletic Department and the Art Department. Other departments will also be included in the near future.

Located in Adm. 101, the addressograph is used for news releases of the Public Relations Department and the Athletic Department. It will also be used to implement the community relations program.

News Letter Release

Aside from alleviating problems of addressing envelopes for present programs, the addressograph machine can create new programs. "Now that we have an adequate system of mailing, we can start a news letter release to residents of the community. This is something that President McNellis and I have wanted for a long time," said Mrs. Abrahms.

Second Concert Set for Today Features Singer

Miss Elizabeth Marshall, soprano, will be the featured artist at today's campus concert, which begins at 11 a.m. in M106.

Miss Marshall was graduated from Oberlin Conservatory and did graduate work at the New England Conservatory, where she joined Sigma Alpha Iota and was elected to Ai Kappa Lambda.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, music instructor and chairman of the campus concert series, Miss Marshall will sing during her hour-long recital works by Handel, Purcell, Wolf, Schumann, Poulenc and Britten. Wolfgang Martin will accompany her on the piano.

Today's performance will include "O Sleep, Why dost thou Leave Me," "Sweeter than Roses," "Blumen-gruss," "Auftrag," "Da unten im Tale," "Och, Moder, ich will in Dinghan," "Le Sommeil," "Les Anges Musiciens," "Ba, Be, Bi, Bo, Bu," "Violin," "Fleurs," "Come you not from Newcastle?," "The Last Rose of Summer," "O Waly, Waly" and "The Ploughboy."

The campus concert series is designed to bring professional musical artists to the college campus as an extra-curricular music activity for students.

'Coffee Klatch' To Meet Today

A gathering of the student government and faculty will be held today, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Banquet Room of the Cafeteria.

Called a "Coffee Klatch," this meeting will be comprised of staff members and members of Inter-Organizational Council, Executive Council, Associated Men Students, and Associated Women Students.

It will be a get-together, where refreshments will be served and informal discussions will take place. According to Larry Klein, A.M.S. president, "The coffee klatch is a place where the student government and the administration can get together to better the relations over refreshments in the already good relationship of the two."

Panel Set For Quad

"Birth Control and the College" will be featured in today's Quad-wrangler panel discussion at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

For a complete perspective of the birth control controversy, panelists on the practical, medical, educational and moral aspects will be present.

Among the panelists selected are Elizabeth Canfield, a consultant for a local first that sells contraceptive devices.

Dr. Eric Matsner, a doctor with the Tyler Clinic in Los Angeles, will mention the medical aspects on the topic, while Bernarr Mazo, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on the educational value.

Speaking on the affirmative side of the question will be Paul Kittlaus, a minister from the Pacoima Congregational Church.

Quad-wrangler director, John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, said, "Even through desperate efforts, the Quad committee was unable to procure a clergyman to express moral reasons against birth control."

At the end of an intrapanel discussion, students will be permitted to ask questions of the panel members. Next Thursday, the Quad-wrangler speaker will discuss the United States foreign policy.

Study Skills

Day and evening students interested in attending sessions designed to help them improve their grades should register with Allan Keller, coordinator of Study Skills Center, in B57. The study center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

College News Briefs

Discussion Continues

Last week's round table discussion of "Can the White Man Survive in South Africa?" will continue tomorrow noon in the conference room of the Cafeteria. Conducted by Richard Zimmer, instructor of history, the forum offers students and faculty members the opportunity to informally discuss contemporary issues.

Tutoring List Available

Because of Easter vacation, the student tutoring list will not be available until after March 25. However, a tentative list of tutors for this semester will be out next week, and will be available in all departments. A charge of 50 cents per hour will be made to students who wish tutoring. All money from tutoring will go to the scholarship fund.

Blood Drive Committee Meets

With representatives from each of the campus clubs, the Blood Drive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in B26. Students interested in donating blood for the Valley Blood Bank may secure appointment slips from club representatives or directly from committee chairman Curt Shaffer, commissioner of athletics. Deadline for the slips is tomorrow at the meeting. The bloodmobile will be here next Thursday.

Republican Panelists Discuss Negro Roles

By SUE HARRIGER
Assistant Copy Editor

A panel discussion entitled, "The Negro and the Republican Party," will be held next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Sponsored by the Valley College Young Republicans, the program will feature Oliver Wendell Wilson, Jud Leatham, Robert C. Cline and Robert Collins, who will present their views on the Negro situation in the Republican Party today.

Wilson, who is presently a Republican candidate for the 31st Congressional District, practices law and holds a B.A. degree in political science from Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Wilson received his M.A. degree in sociology from the University of Illinois, and since then has taught business mathematics and behavioral sciences at the high school and college levels. He taught psychology at Pierce College, salesmanship at Compton Junior College and sociology at East Los Angeles College.

Studied Law

While teaching in high school, Wilson studied law at Southwestern Law School and received on LL.B. from LaSalle University.

Opposing excessive governmental controls, Wilson believes that the United States must excel in the area of foreign affairs and diplomacy, that citizens must hold serious allegiance to their country and follow the free enterprise system consistently.

Leadership for America is important to Wilson because he believes most problems, as the problem of the Negro, are solved only by judgments made under good leadership.

"The great and grave social problems that beset us," believes Wilson, "such as racial conflicts, lack of meaningful educational programs and opportunities, unemployment, housing and health problems must be resolved. Most of all, the problem of the Negro must be resolved or our society is in immediate jeopardy."

Becomes Candidate

Candidate for attorney general is 47-year-old Jud Leatham, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles.

Leatham, a nationally known Republican leader, has organized the Republican Labor Advisory Committee and the organization known as Citizens By Choice, a group of newly naturalized Americans.

Leatham was graduated from Stanford University and received his law degree in 1948 after he was discharged from active duty in World War II.

Serving as law clerk to Paul J. McCormick, Chief Justice of the United States District Court for Southern California, he was an at-

torney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as well as an agency for the Federal government.

Maintaining a general law practice for both civil suits and litigation, Leatham taught law at Southwestern University and served as jury commissioner for the United States District Court for six years. He has practiced before the United States Court of Appeals and the California Supreme Court.

During postgraduate work at USC, Leatham took extensive courses in police administration, municipal administration, abnormal psychology, criminal justice and trials and appeals.

'Results Are Hallmark'

Leatham believes that "In politics, as in everything else, results are the hallmark of quality. Victories are a result of the quality of dedication and hard work put forth."

Cline, recently appointed by Mayor Yorty to the Los Angeles City Economic Development Board, ran for Congress in 1964 and is again a Republican candidate in the 22nd district.

Cline was graduated from the University of California and obtained an M.A. degree in business finance. Currently he is a financial consultant in his own company.

President of New Dynamic Republicans of California, Collins serves as executive vice-president of the 63rd Assembly District Republican Central Committee.

Writing Project Resumes Today

The writing laboratory that began last spring will resume today in H103 at 11 a.m.

The purpose of this project is to help all students on campus in writing compositions or term papers for their English classes plus help students to improve who need work in organization and expression.

"This lab began on an experiment basis and proved successful last semester," said Allan Keller, coordinator of the students study skills center.

Student Leaders

Student leaders who are "tops" in English teach fellow students who need help in small seminars.

Nine leaders donated their time last semester and more are expected to volunteer this year as the "student tutor" program gets underway.

The program was initiated by William McGuire, chairman of the English Department, who realized a need to aid students by giving them more grounding and better understanding of their subject.

With the new student leaders the program will be able to handle almost all students who wish to attend. But, if it gets too large they will have to put some students on a waiting list.

Sessions for the writing lab run in a four-week sequence. Students may attend once or twice a week but it is advised that they attend twice weekly to get the greatest benefit.

Idea Looks Good

Dr. George H. Herick, associate professor of English, said, "We are feeling our way with this idea but it looks pretty good."

He went on to say that this program not only helps the students who need it but it gives the tutors experience as well.

Valley College is among the first colleges to use this type of program with students teaching other students who need more intensive or personal guidance.

New day tutors for this year are Frances Avery, Linda Barone, Dorothy Carr, Glen Chase, Caryl Kronick, M. L. McInerney, Jeff Miller, Susan Plotkin, Steven Scharf, Phyllis Thomas, Kim Vickers and Michael T. Walker.

Completion Nears on Valley College Stage

Construction work on the extension of the stage in the Valley College Theater will be completed in time for the March 17 opening of the play "St. Joan."

The present size of the stage will be expanded by installing portable platforms the height of the existing stage in the orchestra pit. The platforms themselves will be composed of steel with a sub-flooring of three-quarter inch plywood.

Although the platform is being built for use in the production of "St. Joan," its portability will enable its use for future productions. The project, financed by the Associated Students, will save money when needed for similar facilities in the future, believes Thrin Paulsen, stage attendant in the Theater Arts Department.

Paulsen named past productions which required a platform. He mentioned "Dinny and the Witches," Newley's musical "Stop the World I

Want to Get Off," "Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams and the Greek play "Alcesteis" by Euripides.

In addition to the prospects of saving money and time, Paulsen claims that by expanding the stage, "we will make it possible to have lectures in front of the main curtain while there is scenery on the main part of the stage for other productions or a play which is in its final stages of rehearsal."

Paulsen suggests that students come to see the play "St. Joan" written by George Bernard Shaw which will be directed by Riley, and which will utilize this new improvement of the theater arts facility.

"It is felt that the audience involvement in the action of the play will be greater by having a closer relationship with the actors upon the stage," says Paulsen.

Production dates are Mar. 17-19 and 24-26. Admittance is free with a student body card.

New Strength for Debaters

By DAN EHRLICH
Staff Writer

If words were worth money, 10 members of Valley's debate team would be rich this semester. With new campus interest aroused in forensic competition, the Lion squad has been able to chalk up 70 wins over the past year.

In their last appearance Friday and Saturday at Long Beach State College, the Valley debaters competed with more than 40 junior and four-year colleges from all over the southwestern United States.

This was the season's first tournament of the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association. The largely freshman Lion team managed to make an admirable showing despite the absence of two debaters from the team competition.

Beat Falcons

The big cry this year is, "Beat Ferritos." For the past 10 years, the Falcons have dominated the top spot of junior college forensic competition. This year, however, the team coach Robert Rivera, associate pro-

fessor of theater arts and speech, believes he has the material to unseat the champions.

His prediction almost came true in the Long Beach tourney when the Valley team of Greg Cullen and Ann Greenberg met the Falcons and lost by a hairline decision. Although Cullen is a veteran on the team, this was the first debate at Valley for Miss Greenberg who came here from Chicago. In that city she received many awards for her ability in high school debating.

Valley also scored high in individual events. Harvey Moinester not only took first in extemporaneous speaking but went on to win the impromptu competition as well. Right behind Moinester in the impromptu competition was another Monarch, Dennis Beaver.

Second Place

Scoring was complete for the Lions when Roy Schauban managed to speak into the second place spot for the oral interpretation of literature event.

"At last we are getting some out-

side recognition," said Rivera. "People from many parts of the city, state and even the country are beginning to attend Valley because of its debate program."

One of Rivera's most promising newcomers is yet to be tried. He is Egon Mittleman, now in his fourth year of law at USC but enrolled in debate at Valley. What makes this team member unique is that he originally came from the University of Pittsburgh where he received a B.S. degree and then went on to Columbia where he received his M.A. degree.

'Knows Answers'

According to Rivera, it will be very hard to stump Mittleman in regular competition. As he put it, "This man knows all the answers."

"If our present rate of improvement continues we should be able to bring the national championship home to Valley within three years," said Rivera. He also stated that a big stumbling block in the way of national competition is the Board

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 4)

STAR EDITORIALS

Venereal Diseases Threaten Young

With a 455 per cent increase of reported venereal disease cases in Los Angeles County in the last 10 years, immediate action against it is almost not soon enough.

The statistic becomes even more appalling when accompanied by the Los Angeles County Health Department statement that "This is believed to represent only one-fifth of the actual cases because of the large number never reported."

The problem has become so grave, in fact, that the health department maintains a separate office on VD education and control and offers a widespread program of free informative material and educational services.

Sex education has traditionally been left in the home, but this clearly is not effective, if it occurs at all. Parents demand that this subject cannot be handed over to the schools to be taught their children by a teacher they don't know, can't control and of whom they may not approve.

Yet many of these same mothers and fathers will turn their precious off-spring loose in public libraries, shopping areas and

movie theaters for an entire day, or night, without supervision.

Within the past few years education concerning venereal disease has begun on the high school level. However, as the highest incidence of the diseases occurs among junior high age children, sex education must be included in the curriculum of elementary schools.

The Los Angeles County Health Department and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers both recommend beginning sex education early. Yet in most schools VD information is not presented until the ninth grade; too late for a reported 324,000 people (and probable 1,620,000) a year in this county alone.

Only through widespread, clear and factual knowledge of the function of sex in life and the realization of the terrible consequences of venereal disease can we hope to reduce the staggering increase in cases and eventually eliminate the occurrence of venereal disease.

—LORENE CAMPBELL

Blood Offered--for Rest of Your Life

How important is blood?

Blood, naturally is important to the person it flows within, but the same blood may also be important to the person's family, friends and community, as well as to all other people across the North American continent.

The importance of donating blood can only be understood in numbers, for there are many who are saved by blood transfusions and blood derivatives each year. The most important number of all, however, is the donor himself—for he is Number One.

The Red Cross, which is bringing its blood drive to campus next Thursday, provides a donor with a supply of blood, as needed, for the rest of his life without any charge at all. Blood received from other sources can range anywhere from \$25 to \$65 a pint. By donating through the college, the donor adds to a blood bank set up in the college's name, thus also providing "blood insurance" for

members of his family, as they may need it. As long as any person is affiliated with the school, the school blood bank covers him and his family.

Ten bottles of blood every minute, more than five million in a year, are used to treat the ill and injured in this country alone! Almost half of this total, 2.4 million bottles, comes from the Red Cross program—the same program with which this school is involved. Blood may be used anywhere in this country or Canada a donor might be.

The Red Cross lists as requirements for prospective donors that they must be from 18 to 60-years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

Not listed as requirements, or even mentioned in the information form, but standing above everything else is the sacrifice and good deed to man a blood donation would be.

—NEIL LEIBOWITZ

Time Is Important—Spend It Wisely

Now is the time.

Though administration policy is to let students wait 12 weeks to drop a class, there is no reason why all students must waste that much time in a class they may eventually drop.

Five-week tests are taking place in classrooms now, according to administration policy, and students will know the results in approximately another week. This is the time to determine if the class will be beneficial or just too tough.

That would make it about six weeks, one-half the time allowed to make that decision. But it cuts in half the time wasted by sitting in a class 12 weeks.

College-age young men and women should be able to make an intelligent decision without being forced by a set deadline. Just because they may wait 12 weeks is no reason they must wait.

Why bother? Because there are many things offered by the college from which to benefit. If a class is dropped after three months, the time spent in class during those months are wasted—time that could be spent listening to off-campus speakers, watching films offered or enjoying the many displays

and exhibits offered every week at Valley.

Such programs traditionally enjoy dismal poor attendance. Perhaps this is because too many students don't have enough time to attend. If a student is earning a D in a class after five or six weeks, he could be spending his time more wisely if he were to take part in and benefit from some of these activities and programs.

Granted, some students are just not interested in extracurricular activities. They are in college to study. This is all the more reason for such students to determine as early as possible if a class should be given up. They have to devote enough time to each class.

If they find they misjudged their time schedules when taking classes, they should have the wisdom to see it after six weeks. It is obviously more desirable to earn three or four A's than five C's. Students who prefer to be bookworms should then try to be good worms.

The Star urges students to take it on themselves to spend their time wisely, and decide whether or not to drop a class as soon as possible. When considered with maturity, a person's time can be very valuable to him.

—BRAD RITTER

PAW PRINTS



"I'm telling you right now, no school is going to show my daughter filthy sex films!"

RITTERIC

Iowa Court's 'Legal' Kidnapping Unspeakable Tragedy for Justice

By BRAD RITTER
Managing Editor

Harold W. Painter lost his only son two weeks ago. Seven-year-old Mark was taken from his father—a tragic crime, indeed. A

crime not only against a man named Painter, but against a democratic society because it was committed by the Iowa State Supreme Court.

Custody of the child, Mark Wendell Painter, was awarded to his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames, Iowa. The court opinion reversed a decision made by a lower court granting the boy to his father.

The Iowa high court called Harold Painter of Walnut Creek, Calif., a Bohemian. Painter's own words best define what the court meant:

"I don't drive a haywagon. I drive a foreign car. I don't go to church on Sunday. I don't grow corn in my backyard. I don't wear blue jeans and I've never voted for McKinley.

"This, in the eyes of Iowa, makes me a Bohemian."

Even if such a man could be called a "Bohemian," whatever that is supposed to imply, can he be deprived of his son for it?

The unanimous court decision, written by Judge C. Stuart, went on to say the boy would be better off with the grandparents because they could provide a "stable, dependable, conventional, middle class, Midwestern background."

Apparently, the Iowa judges have taken it on themselves to determine what constitutes the "ideal" environment in which children should be reared.

But let us look at the horrible situation from which the all-knowing court has saved the boy. Judge Stuart wrote that in the father's home young Mark "would have more freedom of conduct and thought with op-

portunity to develop individual tastes—more exciting and challenging in many respects, but romantic, impractical and unstable and probably intellectually stimulating."

Heaven forbid! The boy might be intellectually stimulated! It would be a terrible tragedy, feels the court, if the young man were to have "more freedom of thought" and be given the chance "to develop individual tastes."

It has been said that our society is turning out an increasing number of men in "gray flannel suits." Let no one say that the Iowa Supreme Court isn't in there trying to do its part.

It is bad enough when a court of law presumes it has the authority to tell a parent that his philosophy of life is wrong and that he is doing his child harm by intellectually stimulating him.

The Iowa court, through its decision, has said that it is best to suppress freedom of thought. Suppress freedom of thought! This is the foundation of freedom. We must have freedom of thought, freedom to control our own minds. It is unbelievable that in the United States of America, a court of the land, established to uphold and protect freedom, has now

expressed its desire to suppress it.

That is the essence of this preposterous case. As a photographer for the Job Corps at camp parks in Pleasanton, Painter reports he earns \$9,000 annually. Little Mark's mother was killed in an auto accident in 1963, but family life is provided him through his dad's remarriage.

Painter's second wife is a homemaker, and remains home all day. She is 31 years old, a graduate of the University of California and San Francisco State College and holds a master's degree in graphic arts. There was no complaint regarding her capabilities in caring for Mark.

Therefore, this "legal kidnapping," as Painter called it, has resulted from a conflict between modes of living. The Iowa mode obviously feels the Iowa mode is preferable to Painter's, but that certainly doesn't give it the authority to decide how a man's son is to be brought up.

The case, and the court's decision, is an unspeakable tragedy for justice. It is now up to the United States Supreme Court to find this case worthy of its time; to right a wrong, return a son to his father, restore freedom to Americans.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Vietnam Protester Hits Editor

Editor, The Star:

May I add my congratulations to Steve Rowland for his knowledgeable and perceptive column of Feb. 10. Mr. Rowland exhibits a remarkable command of logic and ethics. But he has made several inadvertent mistakes that should be pointed out and then can be mercifully forgotten.

The main points of Mr. Rowland's journalistic philosophy seem to be self-preservation and patriotism. There is nothing wrong with these values, but one should not suppose that they should be the ultimate goals.

Mr. Rowland's dual values of patriotism and self-preservation seem to me to be completely worthless. Less than worthless. It would be better if Mr. Rowland had no values of any sort. At least then he would not confuse the real issues; he would not make worthwhile values such as patriotism become means to condone senseless killings.

Mr. Rowland attempts to explain the nature of the protesters of U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam. He claims that the protesters are only trying to save their own lives.

If he would only talk to some protesters, Mr. Rowland might learn what the protests are about. The war in Vietnam and the protesters of it are unique in American history. Usually students object to military strategy and not to the morality of that strategy. But 99 per cent of the protesters I know are protesting because they believe our country has made a bad mistake.

We object to our starting a war to prevent free elections. We object to our country setting up people like Diem. We object to bombing hospitals, cutting down women and children in Vietnamese rice fields and to the indiscriminate use of napalm.

Mr. Rowland tries to explain away only the last charge. But he doesn't see that war atrocities are inevitable in war and that the real crime is that we let this war begin in the first

place. The Viet Cong and our soldiers have both behaved savagely at times, but this is an effect, not a cause.

Mr. Rowland also says that the protests are harmful to America's image. He says the Communists are using our protests to hurt us.

The Communists use our protests against us and probably convince the ignorant that Americans are hateful war-mongers. But the intelligent do not believe it. Rather, they see that some people are concerned with where our country is going and what it is doing.

Our protests are good, we feel, even if others try to use them for their own purposes. We have faith in human intelligence in the face of overwhelming facts.

Mr. Rowland says that protesters are hypocrites because they criticize America and still live here and get all the benefits of American life. I absolutely reject this anti-American statement made under the guise of nationalism. I can say things are not as they should be and still want to leave. I like America. I like what Jefferson said it could be. Perhaps we are just trying to bring those two Americas together.

Stan Taylor
Former Staff Member of
Valley Star

Editor's note: Sorry, Stan, 250 word limit.

Editor, The Star:

On page one of volume XVII, No. 16, dated Thursday, Feb. 3, 1966, you wrote at the top of column five: "Terry Kahn, attended Cal Poly at Pomona, receiving a BA, and UCLA where he received an MA."

In this short sentence, there are two major inaccuracies. If, in a 17-word sentence, two errors of fact appear, I could well imagine how many I could find if I read the rest of the paper.

A.) My name is spelled KAHN, not KAHON. I wonder just how many of

VALLEY FORGE

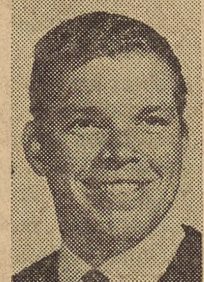
Whites Fear Negro Gains

By STEVE ROWLAND
Editor

Alabama was on its way to attaining its finest hour in two rural counties last week when six Negroes announced their candidacy for the Democratic primary while registering to vote under the watchful eye of the federal examiners.

Needless to say, the unthinkable "crime" of Negro politicians has the white bureaucrats in somewhat of a political stupor. The group of six men is making a tremendous effort to break the invisible but insurmountable bonds of Southern second class citizenship by throwing their hats into Alabama's political ring.

The greatest white-supremacy stronghold in the South is in the state and local governments. Realizing the threat to their power structure the white citizens of Wilcox and Hale counties are rather shaken up



Steve Rowland

about the Negroes' latest drive for equal rights.

"We've never experienced anything like this before," states a nervous Wilcox County judge. "We don't know how far they're going or how far the federal government is going. Sure, we're upset."

The prospect of Negro candidates has noticeably unsteady the Southern political structure to such a degree that white incumbents have been forced to solicit support from Negroes, the majority of votes in the two counties.

The old cries are still heard that "they are moving too fast... it takes time." Well, the time is now. The Negro people of that state are no longer patient in the delays. They want action!

Why should they wait? They outnumber the white men by over 2,000 in the two counties. The Jim Crow game of "let's sit down and talk it over" is definitely out.

The rest of the Southern political structure may well be on the little traveled road of equal representation. Personally, I am curious as to what the Southerners will do with a governing body that is truly representative of the people.

Realistically it will never overcome prejudice, but it is a start. After all, everyone down there can't be a Grand Cyclops or a Bull Connor; or can they?

For over a hundred years the Negro has been fighting almost futilely for fair representation. If the six men are given a fair chance this will be the biggest advance of the Negroes in politics since they held positions as political pawns during the Reconstruction era.

However, they are no longer being used by others, but, after years of struggling, they are getting a chance to exercise their American rights.

If the candidates are elected they will be contributing to what may be the most significant break in the struggle for equal rights.

If the Southern Negro can organize through a combined civil rights program, promote and run their own candidates, it will be a major contributing force in overthrowing the segregationist regime in Alabama.

Negroes in Southern politics is not a novel idea. But to organize a statewide political movement and prompt more people to vote is possibly the fastest and surest way the Negro will attain full rights guaranteed him as a citizen.

The ease with which the Southern Negro will free himself will undoubtedly be fought. Demonstrations meet strong opposition; total equality in local governments will not be tolerated. The Southerner's last stronghold is being threatened now. Eventually it will collapse.

my students will write Kahn instead of Kahn on their papers.

B.) I attended Pomona College in Claremont, not Cal Poly in Pomona. Pomona College is a part of the Associated Colleges of Claremont, and it is the seventh rated college in the nation. Cal Poly is an agricultural school which gives Arabian horse shows on Sunday afternoons.

I have heard other criticism from faculty concerning the errors found among your broadsheet sheets. If you want to publish a real newspaper, you should develop good habits, strive for them. A newspaper is judged by the interest it evokes in the minds of its readers; its editors are judged by their accuracy.

Sincerely,

Terry Kahn
Instructor of English

Editor's note: We apologize.

VALLEY STAR

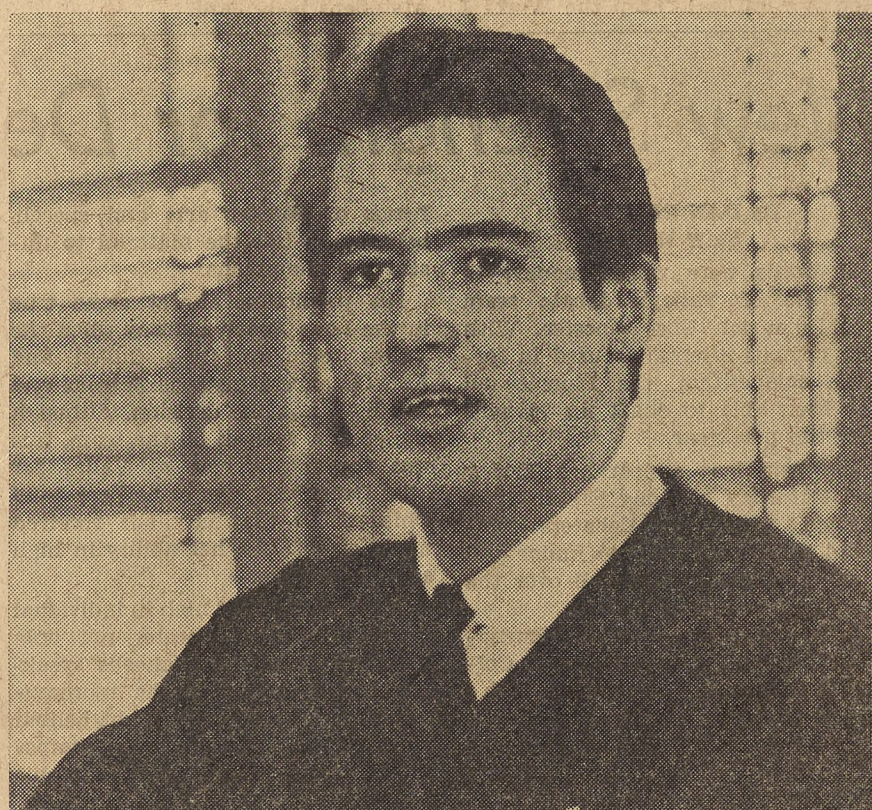
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MEET YOUR LEADERS—Barbara O'Connor, shown here pondering a question in an Executive Council meeting, is commissioner of fine arts. She is also chairman of the All-College Cultural Program, a member of the Athenaeum Committee and Coronets and plays the double bass professionally.



A FACE TO KNOW—Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, tells an Executive Council gathering how he feels about a proposal before the group. Kintner is in charge of Associated Students-sponsored affairs such as dances and entertainment programs. He is responsible for getting professional performers for campus assemblies.

Women 4th In Fencing Competition

The women's fencing team was a pleasant surprise in the Fifth Annual UCLA Fencing Invitational as they finished fourth out of the 10 teams entered.

The team, consisting of Revival Carmeli, Christine Patrick and Paula Kellow, defeated USC and Stanford, 5-4, in their opening two matches. Despite losing their third to Cal State at Long Beach, 5-4, they advanced to the semi-finals.

The girls completely outclassed the University of Arizona, 5-0, in the semifinals, displaying their finest performances of the year. After getting all keyed up for the Arizona match and fencing so well, the team suffered a letdown and was defeated by UCLA, 5-2, and San Fernando Valley State, 5-3, in the other two semi-finals matches.

The highlight of the meet for Valley fencers was when Christine Patrick defeated the defending open foil champion, Bernice Filerman, 4-1, in the semi-finals of the individual open fells competition.

The men's team was not as fortunate as the women fencers, as they were eliminated in the first round of the team event. In the epee team event, the heavily favored team of Jack Beyer, Ed Lester and Dick Ede were defeated by San Bernardino, Valley State and UCLA 5-3. In their third match, the team rallied to defeat Cal State at Long Beach, 5-4, but because of their opening two losses were not able to advance to the semi-finals.

The only bright spot for the men came when Beyer managed to finish third in the individual open epee competition. He received a medal for his achievement, the only one that Valley captured during the meet.

"I shouldn't have entered Beyer and Lester in so many events," said Coach John Tatum in explaining the poor showing of his epee team. "With Saturday evening's competition lasting until 1 a.m., the boys were not physically prepared for the early matches at 8:30 a.m. Sunday."

Coach Tatum plans to rearrange his squad for the upcoming Western Intercollegiate Championships on March 4-5 to allow more rest for his team between each event.

Sports Menu

Fri., Feb. 25

Golf—Palomar and Santa Ana at Pala Mesa C.C.
Baseball—Hancock at Santa Maria, 7:00

Tennis—San Jacinto at San Jacinto, 3:30
Track—East Los Angeles Relays at Elac, 2:00

Mon., Feb. 28

Golf—UC Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara Community Course
Tennis—Glendale at Valley, 2:30

Tues., March 1

Baseball—El Camino at El Camino, 2:30
Tennis—Cerritos at Valley, 2:30

Wed., March 2

Gymnastics—Trade-Tech Invitational at LACC, 7:00

GARY MORTENSON



Track Team Dark Horse?

Track Coach George Ker might slip another disc when he hears about this, but from my tabulations, Valley College must be considered a definite darkhorse for this year's Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship.

I asked Coach Ker right after the Monarchs had run over Glendale (111-25) and Los Angeles City College (88-48) whether the scores didn't indicate that Valley indeed did have a title contender. Ker suggested that I wait and see what Bakersfield and Long Beach had before I make any hasty decisions.

However, to quench my journalistic instincts I did a little of my famous digging, and what I came up with may even surprise Ker.

Mere Surmising

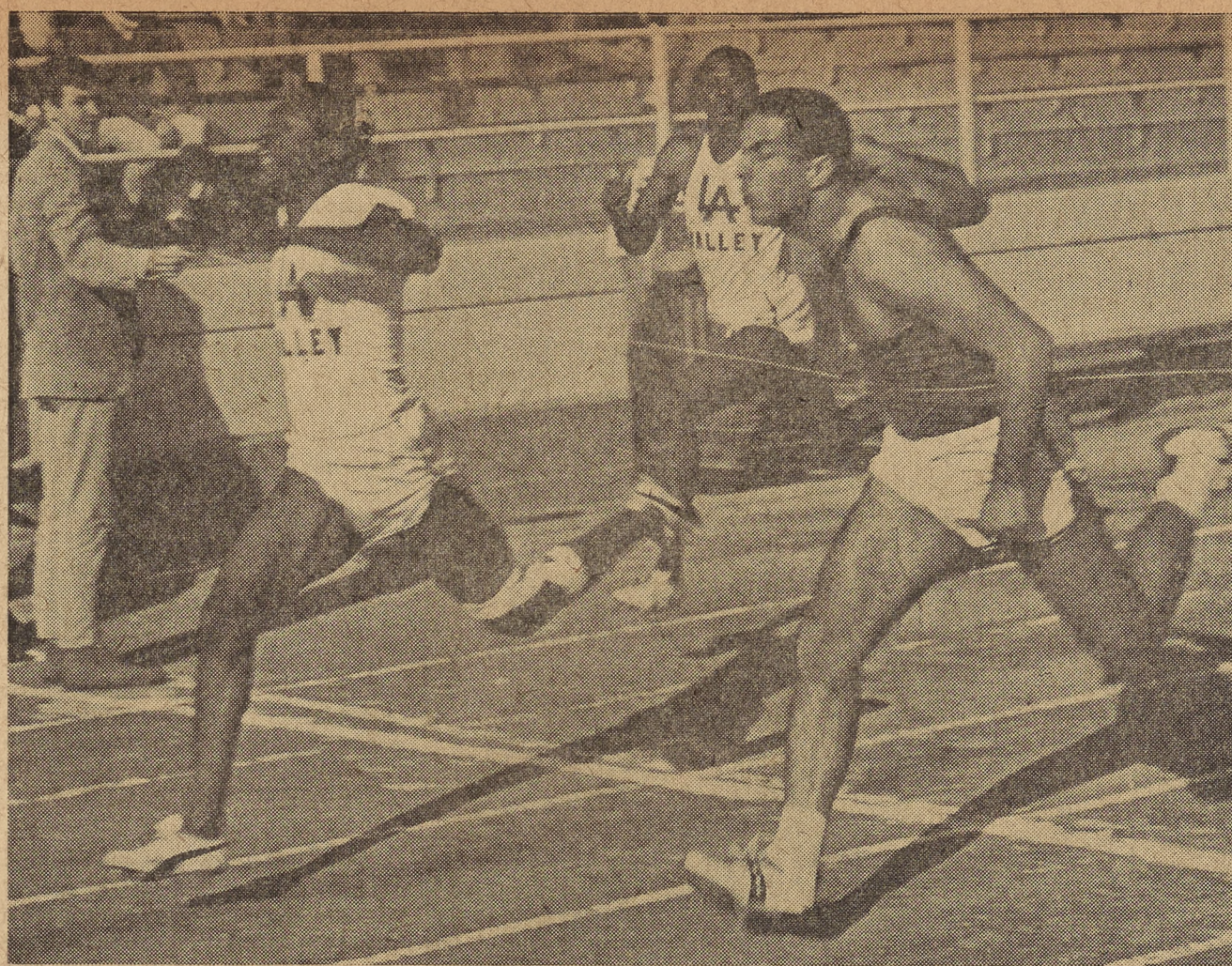
Taking the marks from that April 25 makeup meet and the marks from Valley's first two duals of 1966, I dummed the following dope sheet:

100—Mackey (B) 9.9, Cribbs (V) 10.0, Newman (V) 10.1.
220—Tropea (V) 22.6, Olson (B) 22.8, Randolph (V) 22.8.
440—Couser (V) 49.7, Parkhurst (V) 50.0, Johnson (B) 50.5.
880—Haggard (V) 1:58.9, Jones (V) 1:59.0, Hensley (B) 2:01.7.
1 Mile—Santa Cruz (V) 4:32.6, Rainier (B) 4:24.3, Hansen (B) 4:37.0.
Two-mile—Santa Cruz (V) 9:56.6, Arriaga (B) 10:19.6, Oxman (V).
120 Highs—Adams (B) 14.9, McGinty (V) 14.9, Jones (B) 15.1.
330 Int—Jones (B) 40.0, Hunter

(V) 40.5, McFarlin (V) 41.3.
Shot Put—Zulebeck (V) 46-10, Blake (B) 45-2, Markey (V) 45-11.
Pole Vault—Heier (B) 15-4 1/4, Beasley (B) 14-0, Ybarra (V) 14-0.
High Jump—Nutt (B) 6-5, York (B) 6-4, Wright (V) 6-4.
Long Jump—Newman (V) 22-8 1/2, McElhoe (B) 21-4, Bethea (B) 20-8.
Triple Jump—Newman (V) 45-11, Bethea (B) 45-2, People (B) 43-8.
440 Relay—Bakersfield, 41.6.
1 Mile Relay—Valley, 3:24.5.
Final Score—Valley 71, Bakersfield 65.

Of course all of this is just conjecture, but it does point out that this year's freshmen-laden team has strong dual meet potentials, even if winning marks are unimpressive.

The dope sheet gives last year's Bakersfield team as a criterion and can't measure what the Renegades or any other team may have this year in the way of talent.



SPIKE ACTION—Valley's Richard Cribbs hits the tape inches before Joe Irace of Glendale. Cribbs, timed in 10.0 for the century, came back to anchor the quarter-mile relay team to a time of 43.2 and

a victory. Also shown in the picture is Don Couser, another member of the victorious relay team. Valley triumphed 111-25.

—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

Monarch Gymnasts Post Wins In Double Dual Season Opener

Flu and other pre-season "bugaboos" took their toll on the Lion gym team last Wednesday, but nevertheless, 14 members of Coach Ray Follosco's 26-man team proved themselves potentially powerful as they defeated Mt. San Antonio and Fullerton colleges in the first practice competition of the year.

In the triangular meet Valley led both teams with 83 points, followed by 47 1/2 points for Mt. SAC and 26 1/2 points for Fullerton.

All-Around Best

Ronny Bell, a freshman from San Fernando High School, performed well above expectations for this time of year as he took firsts in the long horse and free exercise events. Bell also scored a third in the high bar and took all-around honors with a total of 64.3 points.

"I wasn't expecting an outstanding performance," stated Coach Follosco about the up-and-coming Valley star, "and I was pleasantly surprised how well he performed under the pressure of competitive conditions."

Bell, although lacking the finesse of top Lion gymnast Daryl DePue of last season, has a greater strength range than the all-around conference champion of last year and could fill DePue's berth well.

Dan Connelly, hampered by a sprained ankle and recovering from the flu, demonstrated his ability on the high bar when he took second, missing first place by four-tenths of a point.

Connelly captured first place on

the parallel bars and was third in all-around in the meet.

Letterman Rick Talavera had a good day as he captured fifth in all-around competition with a fifth in high bar, fourth in the side horse, third in the long horse and fourth in tumbling.

Adding 10 points to the Valley total was Letterman Doug Washburn with a first on the trampoline and a second on the rope. Washburn edged Valley's Ray Zecca, a freshman tabbed as one of the best in the state on the trampoline. Zecca, however, was one of four men who competed with the flu.

Also in the flu category was Phil True, second in the sidehorse.

Greg Horrocks fared well in his first college competition, taking seconds in free exercise and tumbling.

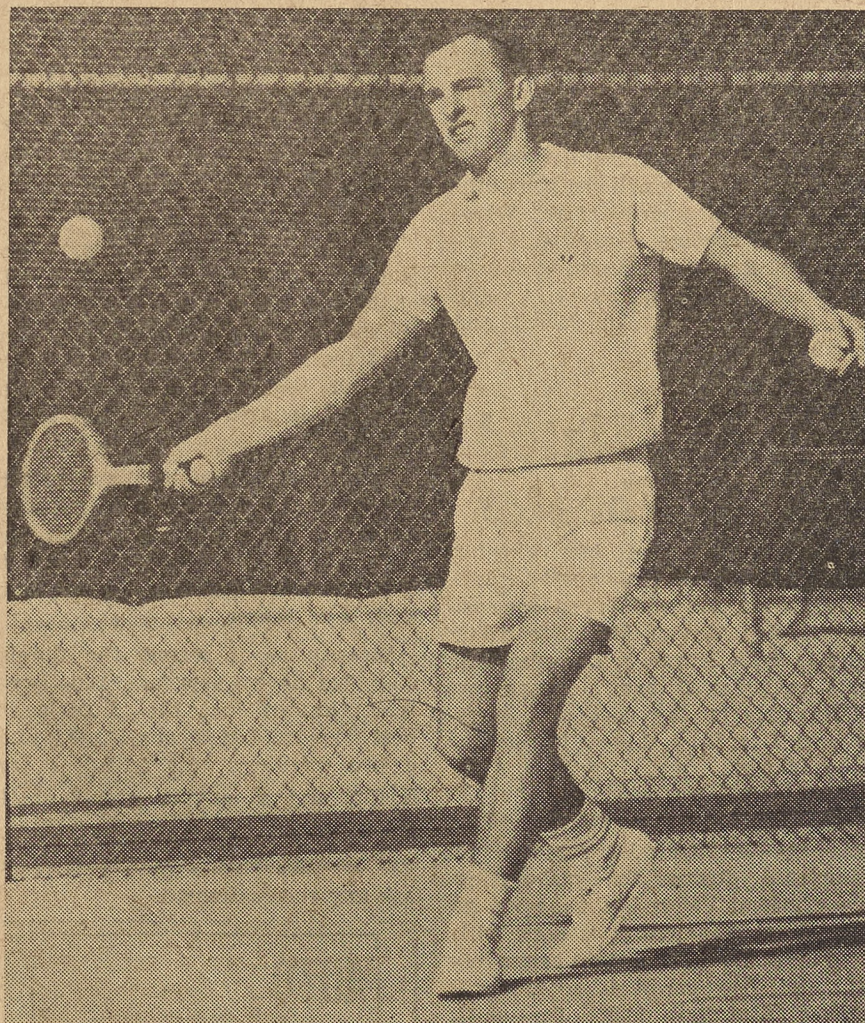
12 Men Missing

Some of the top competitors were missing for Valley, including Doug McMenimen, seventh in city on the long horse last year, and lettermen

Dean Anderson and Mel Morris. McMenimen is recovering from a minor eye operation and Anderson and Morris were both out with the flu.

The Lion gym team enters the second practice competition today in Northridge against the San Fernando Valley State Frosh team.

Rope Climb—Murphy (Full) 3.9, Washburn (V) 4.0, Lamberte (V) 4.1, Bell (MS) 4.8, Fencil (MS) 4.9.
Trampoline—Washburn (V), Zecca (V), Staple (MS), Ready (F), Hendrickson (F).
Free Exercise—Bell (V), Horrocks (V), Hains (MS), Morrison (V), DeFalco (F).
High Bar—Hains (MS), Connelly (V), tie for third between Gearty (MS) and Bell (V), tie for fifth between Badham (F) and Talavera (V).
Side Horse—Blanke (MS), True (V), Murphy (F), Talavera (V), Shaw (F).
Parallel Bars—Connelly (V), Weir (MS), DeFalco (F), Murphy (F), Bailey (MS).
Long Horse—Bell (V), Hains (MS), Talavera (V), Gearson (MS), Schmidt (V).
Rings—Lamberte (V), Rozay (V), Murphy (F), Feasles (MS), DeFalco (F).
Tumbling—Gearson (MS), Horrocks (V), Jablowski (MS), Talavera (V), tie for fifth between Morrison (V) and Schmidt (V).
All-Around—Bell (V) 64.3, Hains (MS) 61.7, tie for third between DeFalco (F) and Connelly (V) 59.9, Talavera 59.4.
Final Scores—Valley 83, Mt. San Antonio 47 1/2, Fullerton 26 1/2, Valley 91 1/2, Mt. San Antonio 57 1/2, Valley 107 1/2, Fullerton 44 1/2.



NUMBER ONE MAN—Bill Rombeau, 1966 captain of Ace Hunt's net team, hits forehead smash on way to scoring victory and helping Valley to overpower San Fernando Valley State, 7-2. Rombeau pulled a muscle and was forced to miss the doubles, but he will return Monday to face Glendale.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Monarch Netmen Open Metropolitan Play March 2 Against Powerful Cerritos Falcons

Next week the Metropolitan Conference net season begins and co-favorite Valley opens with Cerritos College here March 2.

Cerritos comes to town with an impressive array of talent. The Falcon racquetmen are headed by Rich Farmer and Manuel Macias, both returning lettermen. Third man for Cerritos is Dennis Babb, who was the best high school tennis player in the San Gabriel Valley last year. Also playing for the Falcons are Wayne Burd from Bellflower and Chuck Patino, the number one man on last year's El Rancho High team. The Falcons now post a 2-2 pre-season record.

In the Picador meet, Valley swept all six singles matches with Bill Rom-

Cinder Squad Defeats Cubs; East L.A. Relays Tomorrow

By GARY MORTENSON

Associate Sports Editor

Mike McGinty breezed in a 14.9 high hurdle time and a quint of pole vaulters tied at 13 ft. 6 in. as a freshman dominated track squad cruised to an 88-48 victory over Los Angeles City College. The dual meet served as a warm up to tomorrow's East Los Angeles Relays with the pole vault getting under way at 2 p.m.

It was the second dual meet victory for the Monarchs with the cinder squad scoring a crushing 111-25 triumph over Glendale City College last Friday.

Near Sweep

In that meet Valley captured 15 of the 16 events and scored sweeps in four of those—the shot put, the long jump, the triple jump and the pole vault.

Like Monday's meet with Los Angeles, Monarch pole vaulters looked most impressive with Martin Ybarra capturing the event with a vault of 14 ft., just four inches off the school record.

Backing Ybarra in the meet against the Vaqueros were Greg Harris (13-6) and Vagor LeGassick (13-0).

On Monday teammates Gene Plesh and Paul Klein joined the fun with the five setting for a five-way tie for first as darkness closed in.

Old Friends

In that meet, Valley's Craig Newman renewed a high school rivalry with Los Angeles' Stanley Royster.

Newman first met Royster at the Los Angeles City School track finals when both were competing in the broad jump.

Royster, former Jordan High

Danielsen Stars in Lion Loss

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 4)

Although the Valleyites lost to the SC Frosh, 40-55, their score is very good, considering the flu-ravaged state the team was in. The College of Sequoias was a different story as the Monarch team bested them, 50-45.

Steve Danielsen took first in the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 1:49.8. In the 200-yard individual medley, Alan Nitoko finished first with a time of 2:08.5.

Danielsen continued his winning ways with a victory in the 200-yard butterfly in the time of 2:07.5. Steve repeated again in the 500-yard freestyle event, winning in 5:13.8. George Horton came in second.

In the diving competition, Rusty McCarthy finished second behind his SC opponent but came out on top over the Sequoia divers.

Because of the dual meet, the Monarchs were able to gain additional victories over Sequoia College.

Tom Nielsen finished first over Sequoia in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:51.7. Tom Patterson finished second. Pete Ginzberg took first place in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:33.1.

Last Monday, the Lion team traveled to the beautiful Irvine campus and the University of California and there, still suffering from the effects of the flu, lost to the Anteaters, 61-34.

Danielsen continued to show good form in picking up three victories in the meet.

Steve continued his domination of the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, winning both with times of 1:49.6 and 5:05.5. He also took first place in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:04.4.

Rusty McCarthy put in another fine performance on the three meter board and won the diving competition over the Irvine contenders Bob Wilhite and Don Stewart.

On Wednesday, March 2, the Lion swimmers travel to Cerritos for the Southern California Relays.

The event will feature the major junior college swimming teams in the area and according to Monarch Coach Mike Wiley, the Lion team will definitely be top seeded in the competition.

beau leading the way with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Gary Green, the Picadors' first man.

In the L.A. City College matches, Rich Berman, who moved to first man, because Rombeau was out with a pulled leg muscle, had too much power for Guillermo Oropez, 6-3, 6-1. Also taking victories were Al Bernstein, Erwin Wolf, Lawrence Schoenfeld, Jon Janotta, Brian Saffian and the three doubles teams.

Coach Hunt gives a pair of sweat socks each meet to the player who gives up the least amount of points. Jonotta took this week's socks with a 6-0, 6-0 clobbering over John O'Connor of L.A.

by a half a foot to win the city title.

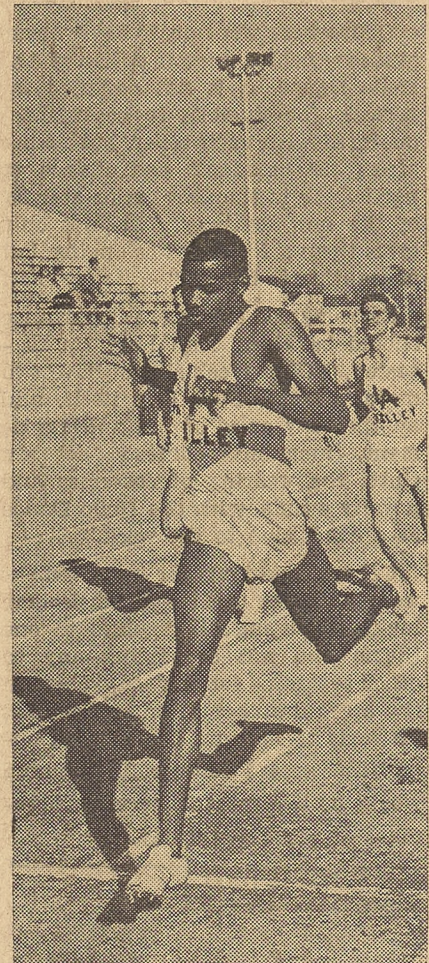
In their second meeting, it was again Royster in the long jump with Newman taking the triple jump on his last try with a fine 45-10 1/2 effort.

A teammate of Newman's at Monro, McGinty has also looked impressive with times of 15.2 and 14.9 in the first two meets.

McGinty, although not possessing great speed, nevertheless attacks each hurdle with such determination that it more than makes up for his loss in swiftness.

Other Stars

Other early season stars for the Monarchs have been Ron Couser with



ONE-HALF OF COUSER CLAN—

Ron Couser is shown here in his specialty, the 440. Ron also anchors the mile relay. Brother Don runs the sprints and anchors the 440 relay.

—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

Couser Clan Puts Valley In Confusion

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

To avoid further confusion to track fans, now may be the time to introduce a pair of new speedsters who may grace the Valley "win" set for the next two years.

These individuals go by the names of Don and Ron Couser and come to Valley fresh off the Western League track scene where both athletes completed outstanding high school careers.

Adding confusion to this brother set happens to be that they are identical twins. Don weighs 145 pounds and is 5'11", and Ron is 150 pounds and is also 5'11". Both runners display their talents in the sprints, Don in the 100 and 220 and Ron in the 440.

Don, although competing with his brother on the same team in the first two years of high school, transferred to University in his senior year to prep under track mentor Dick Kampman. Ron graduated from Hamilton High School.

Ron, the older of the brothers—winning the first race by five minutes—feels that competing on the same team again will be an exciting experience. He recalls the dual meet between Hamilton and University as highlighting his athletic career thus far.

In that meet the relay turned into a real showdown of brother strength as both sprinters grabbed the batons for the anchor of the relay effort at the same time. Don won the race by two feet and compiled 10 points in the meet to his brother's eight.

Ron states, "A friendly spirit of competition exists between Don and myself, and I'm out to beat my brother whenever I can."

Ron bettered his career best of 49.9 against Glendale last Friday in 49.8 but feels he will break into the 48 second bracket before long.

Don, in the meanwhile, was part of the 440 relay team last Friday which won in 43.2.

The only discomfort which Valley track enthusiasts are going to find with this duo is the battle of who's who.

To distinguish between the two brothers, Don suggests, "Remember I finished second to Patty Duke in the 100-yard dash in the movie 'Billy'."

"It's easy to tell us apart, I'm more serious," continues brother Don . . . hmm . . . Ron?

good consistent times in the 440-yard School star, edged the Monroe athlete dash (49.8 and 49.7). Wilbur Wright and Bill Clemons in the high jump (6-4 and 6-2, respectively) and Joe Santa Cruz in the two-mile (10:04.0 and 9:56.6 against no competition).

Greg Tropea, former North Hollywood prepster, has also looked impressive, scoring wins in the 220-yard dash on both days with a time of 22.4.

Although the time isn't impressive, Valley College has a notoriously slow track, especially in the sprints.

Freshmen Dominate

To illustrate how freshmen dominated this year's track team, only two sophomores have been able to break into the scoring column with Jackie Thompson taking thirds in the long jump and triple jump, and Bill Hickman coming through for a second in the intermediate hurdles.

Last year Valley had some of the top junior college prep stars in Roger Wolf, Terry Barr, Terrel Ray and Willie Hearnton, but were not enough as Valley lost a majority of its Metropolitan meets because of lack of depth.

This year the depth is there, but it remains for a few individuals to step out of the crowd, if Valley hopes to do well in state.

Complete LACC stats:

100—Soloman (LA), Murph (LA), Newman (V), 9.8.
220—Tropea (V), Mahpr (LA), Randolph (V), 22.4.
440—R. Couser (V), Parkhurst (V), Scheffles (V), 49.7.
880—Jones (V), Webster (LA), Tepper (V), 159.0.
1 Mile—Haggard (V), Lewis (LA), Trickett (LA), 4:37.9.
Two-mile—Santa Cruz (V), Haggard (V), Julian (LA), 9:56.6.
120 Highs—McGinty (V), Hunter (V), Collins (LA), 14.9.
330 Intermediates—McFarlin (V), Hickman (V), Hyman (V), 41.3.
Shot Put—Zulebeck (V) 45-2 1/2, Tennessee (V) 44-6, Markey (V) 41.6.
Discus—Palmer (LA) 132-0 1/4, McAdams (V) 118-9, Zulebeck (V) 113-6.
Pole Vault—Five way tie for first among Plesh (V), Klein (V), LeGassick (V), Ybarra (V), Harris (V), 13-6.
High Jump—Hester (LA) 6-2, Royster (LA) 6-2, Clemons (V) 6-2.
Long Jump—Royster (LA) 22-9 1/2, Newman (V) 22-8 1/2, Dickey (LA) 21-1.
Triple Jump—Newman (V) 45-10 1/2, Hester (LA) 44-0 1/2, Royster (LA) 43-6 1/2.
440 Relay—LACC (Jones, Hicks, Murph, Soloman), 43.5.
880 Relay—Valley (Wurf, Jones, Hughes, Parkhurst), 3:24.5.
Final Score—Valley 88, Los Angeles City College 48.

Complete Glendale results:

100—Cribbs (V), Irace (G), Tropea (V), 10.0.
220—Tropea (V), Irace (G), White (V), 22.4.
440—D. Couser (V), Parkhurst (V), Scheffles (V), 49.8.
880—Haggard (V), Hughes (V), Cordes (G), 158.9.
1 Mile—Santa Cruz (V), Jones (V), Boergardine (G), 4:32.6.
Two-mile—Santa Cruz (V), Boergardine (G), Oxman (V), 10:04.0.
120 Highs—McGinty (V), Bittle (G), Hunter (V), 15.2.
330 Intermediates—Bittle (G), Hunter (V), Sadler (G), 39.9.
Shot Put—Zulebeck (V) 46-10, Markey (V) 45-11, Cole (V) 44-7.
Discus—Zulebeck (V) 124-8, Zeller (G) 118-2, Mack (V) 112-5.
Pole Vault—Ybarra (V) 14-0, Harris (V) 13-6, LeGassick (V) 13-0.
High Jump—Wright (V) 6-4, tie for second between Kite (G) and Clemons (V) 6-2.
Long Jump—Newman (V) 21-8 1/2, Holmes (V) 20-2 1/2, Thompson (V) 20-1 1/2.
Triple Jump—Newman (V) 42-5, Hill (V) 41-3, Thompson (V) 38-1.
440 Relay—Valley (R. Couser, Tropea, Randolph, Cribbs), 43.2.
1 Mile Relay—Valley (Jones, Scheffles, Parkhurst, D. Couser), 3:26.0.
Final Score—Valley 111, Glendale 25.

Local Golfers In 30-24 Loss

Lion golfers battle Palomar and Santa Ana junior colleges tomorrow at Pala Mesa Country Club in a triangular match after losing a conference clash 30-24 to Cerritos last Friday at Los Coyotes.

Although Monarch Rich Carr was the low man for both teams with a 77, the Valley squad lost their first conference match of the season to even their Metropolitan record to 1-1.

However, Valley golfers defeated California State 19-5 and Mount San Antonio 20-4 in a triangular meet last Monday at Whittier Narrows Country Club.

Considered among Coach Mann's best golfers are Rich Carr, Russ Widman, Greg Cooper, Corky Bassler and Bob Peter.

"The outlook is excellent for the remainder of the season with the addition of Geoff Lillywhite. We will improve greatly as the season goes along," commented Coach Mann.

Tomorrow's match against Santa Ana should prove to be interesting because they are the team that prevented Valley from copping the state golf crown in 1965.

After winning the championship in 1964, Monarch golfers finished second to Santa Ana last year.

Two teams from each conference compete for the state title.

The team that wins the dual meet championship and the squad that has the best five man score in the conference championships will both go to the state competition.

Although a team finishes first in dual match competition it does not have to place in the conference match to qualify for the finals.

Cafeteria Hours

The main Cafeteria is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The snack shop is open during the day from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Skiers Win Club Contest

"Think Snow" was the theme, and everyone did, as the Ski Club won first place at last Thursday's Club Day, with a whole mountainful of snow. Coming in second was the Earth Science Club, followed by the Sports Car Club, which placed third.

The Ski Club, which brought in a pile of snow, especially for the day, scored 73 points in a judging system which used originality, participation, quality and appropriateness as the criteria for the scoring.

Appropriateness was considered as the explanation of the club and its interest to students. Judging the clubs were Robert Davis, assistant professor of speech, Conley Gibson, bursar of the Business Office, William McNelis, president of Valley College, Ralph Caldwell, head of the Men's Physical Education Department and Lydia Broder, Inter-Organization Council president.

The Ski Club gained most of its points for originality and appropriateness. The Earth Science Club, which scored 64 points, gained its points on quality and the Sports Car Club managed 62 points with an over-all display.

Said A.S. Vice President Lydia Broder, "A lot of people turned out and the clubs offered interesting displays this year. I feel that Ken Copperberg (Club Day chairman) did a good job with this year's event."

Sutro Has Fun

Ned Sutro A.S. president, reported, "I thoroughly enjoyed myself as it is the first year I've been at Valley that I haven't officiated. I especially enjoyed taking a pot shot at the editor of the Star."

The Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, display offered students the chance to shoot the Star Editor Steve Rowland with a water gun.

Club Day chairman Ken Copperberg said, "There was good participation; the newer clubs were participating well, and there was a good turnout. Nevertheless, Club Day was still not as good as it can be."

"However," he said "I think the

event is scheduled for the right time in the semester. The first week students are getting used to classes and becoming acquainted with the college. By the second week, they are fairly well settled into a routine, and in the third week Club Day introduces them to the activities on campus.

Suggests Club Week

Copperberg suggested that more importance should be attached to Club Day. He feels that a Club Week, should be held, featuring Club Day and concluding with the Hello Dance.

Copperberg went on to say, "Many students hold a misconception of the Hello Dance. It is not designed especially for students to become acquainted with each other, but rather offers new students the chance to participate in the first major activity of the new semester. This not only gives them a feeling of belonging, but of wanting to belong."

Sutro agreed that more importance should be given Club Day. He suggested, "Club Week should have two major events: Club Day itself, and another day or so of fun and merriment, including contests between clubs, the wearing of costumes and novelty events, with the Hello Dance as a conclusion to the week."

Other suggestions for improvement were given by both student leaders including listing all displays to one theme and not scheduling any to other programs for that day. Though there are arguments for and against methods to improve Club Day, Copperberg stressed that careful planning would be the most important ingredient of a successful day.



SNOWING ON CAMPUS—Members of the Ski Club have a snow ball fight with real snow as students look on during the Club Day festivities. The Ski Club won first place for best Club Day exhibit.

Totaling 73 points in competition, the Ski Club gained most of them on originality and appropriateness.

—Valley Star Photo by Richard Baida

Tennis—Highpoint of Action

By BEN KALB
Staff Writer

Tennis is a game of endurance, running, fun, running, amusement, and last but not least running.

The sport is so popular that writers have written songs especially for the tennis court, such hit tunes as "Running Wild," "After the Ball," "Holiday for Strings" and "Swing Low."

The writers also were inspired to write songs dedicated to the netman just finishing a game—"500 Miles," "I'll Never Dance Again," "Help," and "Down and Out."

Looking Ahead

There is much to look forward to as a tennis player. There are those afternoons totally wasted running in the hot sun, and then the happy grand finale comes when you can go

home and count your blisters and count and count and count.

There is even more to look back on, mainly how much time you wasted counting your blisters.

The game is played on a court 36 feet by 78 feet, but by the time you finish playing, the court measurements are approximately 4 by 7 miles. The average beginner is 90,000 miles away from learning the game.

The main piece of equipment used in the game is a modified snow shoe, which is used to hit the ball. The ball, by the way, no matter how big, is still too small. The marathon is played on the outside of a net, which in essence is just little holes tied together with string.

The point system in tennis is one of the easiest systems to learn. It takes four points to get one more point and six of the previous points to get another point, which, in other words, means, buddy you're going to run.

Point System

The highlight of the matches are the fans. If you get an interested crowd, you are likely to think the people are having a nervous breakdown. Either that or their trying to get a kink out of their neck. Maybe it even looks like 200 Miss America entries are walking back and forth.

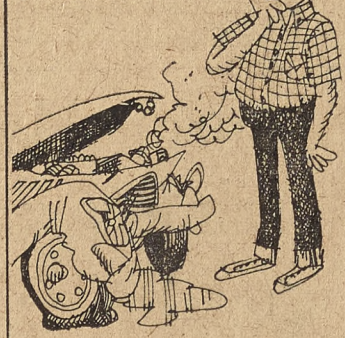
A Valley Team

Well, anyway, here at Valley there is a tennis team, but by the turn out at the last couple of meets, it's doubtful that many people know this startling fact. The attendance has been so poor that they draw as many fans as Monarch Square does when it's raining.

Of course people do have better things to do, like cleaning out the garage, picking up the trash, or watching commercials, but for just once won't students even support their own teams.

Strange as it seems, the tennis star does have a few fans. It is generally known that the "Fugitive's" best friend is Lieutenant Girard, and a pro wrestler's best friend is the script, and a singing group's best friend is its hair, and the tennis star also has many good friends—just ask any shoe salesman.

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'Luv' Portrays Tribulations Of Life's Highs and Lows

By PAT DE GRAW

"Luv" is McCall's Magazine, The Ladies Home Journal, Fantasy & Science Fiction, Seventeen, True Confessions and Playboy thrown in for leavening. It's all these barnacles cemented into life, pictured in all the soap operas, horse operas and quiz shows; commercials, conventions and cliches in which we involve ourselves.

"Luv" is a play presently at the Huntington Hartford Theatre, written by Murray Schisgal and directed by Mike Nichols.

"LUV" takes place on a bridge in Manhattan where Harry Berlin is about to jump into the river. Life has lost its flavor, its reason and so Berlin finds no reason to continue. When an old schoolmate, Milt Manville, comes strolling along, poking into

rubbish cans filled to the double chin with words of wisdom, he saves Berlin from a watery end.

"Luv" tosses both me (and the audience) around during the play. Before long Manville attempts suicide, murder and adultery with his ex-wife.

"Luv" comes to camp when Ellen, wife and ex-wife to Manville, comes onstage. By now, Manville, overcome with frustrated passion for another woman, wants Ellen and Berlin to get better acquainted. So much for the plot.

"LUV's" wife and mistress, Ellen, played by Dorothy Loudon, is a perfectly delightful Jewish mother. She fits from Berlin to Manville and back again with the ease of changing a dress, however. Also, she is an over-educated, underdeveloped, neurotic, Ladies' Home Journal fed dame, given to cliché and overstatement. In short, she is "Luv" at its funniest and most perfectly absurd moments.

"Luv's" victim, Berlin (Herbert Edelman) is the picture of a nudnik tossed from opportunist to opportu-



Pat DeGraw

S-CTA Holds Teacher Poll

Farrel Broslawsky, history instructor, has been voted the "most popular teacher" on campus.

Broslawsky received this honor as the result of an election held on Club Day by the Student-California Teachers Association, in which students voted for their favorite teachers.

The votes were tabulated and results showed that 65 teachers received votes, with Broslawsky obtaining a majority of 17. Miss Elaine Timmerman, gym teacher, came in second with 14 votes.

A trophy will be presented to Broslawsky by the S-CTA Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H102. Free coffee will be served.

Currently a candidate for the Assembly in the 57th district, Broslawsky has taught history at Valley for a year and a half.

A Bonus Coach

Past Footballer Assists Lions

By DAN EHRLICH
Staff Writer

A large cheering crowd was on hand at the Los Angeles Coliseum some 13 years ago when a rookie guard straight from college made his debut with the Rams.

So effective was this newcomer that 10 more seasons followed with that same club, while a multitude of honors was heaped upon him.

But, as it is with all athletes, you can't go one forever at the top, and he was finally traded to Cleveland. After a year with the Browns he ended his professional football career with the Dallas Cowboys.

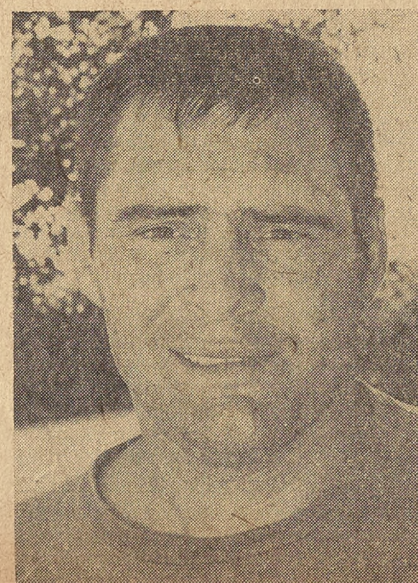
Like many athletes making way for new talent, this player decided to do what he could in helping other aspiring sports greats achieve their goals.

Begins Coaching

Duane Putnam began his coaching career in 1963 at Robert Fulton Junior High School. But with football so much a part of his life, the call of the gridiron was always in the air.

The crowds and the cheers were distant now but there still were young men that could benefit from his vast knowledge. But in junior high touch football wasn't exactly his "cup of tea." Where could he go to work with a real football team?

Valley College proved to be his des-



Duane Putnam

tinuation. Working part time with the Monarchs after his normal daily duties at Fulton, Putnam was able to substantially build the Lion defense system, while the only reimbursement he asked for his services was results.

So successful was Putnam in his two years of freely helping out Valley's team, that he finally became a full time member of the college in 1965 when new Lion head coach George Goff signed him up as assistant line skipper.

But football is only played about four months out of the year. Where

else in the Valley PE program could he fit in?

Looking back on his college record it was noted that Putnam lettered in wrestling for three years. With Nick Giovinazzo, then the wrestling coach, anxious to work with the track team, this position was made to order for him.

New Title

As of the current season, Putnam was not only given a team of his own but a new title as well, Coach Putnam.

Putnam, although a soft spoken man, likes to win just as much as anybody. But he is also a realist when it comes to building teams.

In taking on the assignment of building Valley into a wrestling power, Putnam knows that this won't happen overnight. "We have got a fine caliber of material at Valley as anywhere but they are several years too late in beginning with this sport," Putnam said.

He realizes that his Monarchs are competing in the finest wrestling conference in the country among seasoned veterans and champions. "Teams like El Camino and Cerritos have players who have been wrestling since junior high school while we have to start from the beginning and build up," Putnam stated.

But what the team lacks in experience, Putnam tries to compensate for with the only practical formula, hope and hard work.

Confab To Be Held

Common problems which present a "Mandate for Change" will be discussed at the 50th bi-annual convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association Area Four Conference to be held here Friday, March 4.

The first such conference is to be held at Valley College will present John Burdick, state conference adviser from Grossmont College. Burdick will speak on "The Relationship of Area Conference to State Conferences."

The Association was established with four definite purposes in mind. These are to enhance relations among member colleges to establish an accessible organization for all colleges within Area 4 to provide an atmosphere for exchange and discussion on problems of member colleges and finally to establish functional communications with areas belonging to the state organization.

12 Colleges

Three years ago, according to Barbara O'Connor, president of Area 4, a state committee along with what was then called region presidents, met to divide the state into sections with an even number of schools. Out of this meeting resulted what is now called conference areas. Area 4 consists of 12 colleges in a territory stretching from Santa Barbara to Blythe, Calif.

In order to fulfill the purpose of the association an Area 4 conference is held bi-annually. A rotation plan determines the host college, which in turn nominates and elects officers of the Association.

Currently serving as officers are Barbara O'Connor, president; Frank Carpenter, executive vice-president; Fred Johnson, vice-president in charge of internal relations and information; Joan Rodney, secretary; Lee Rosen, treasurer; and Pete Pelierito as parliamentarian.

Seven Workshops

Starting at noon, delegates will register, then attend a general assembly and then disperse to the various workshops. The purpose of the workshops is to exchange ideas. There will be seven workshops, each of which will be conducted by a chairman. Workshops and their leaders consist of the following: president, Ned Sutro, Los Angeles Valley College; finance is divided into two sections, (a) large college, Lee Rosen, Pasadena City College and (b) small colleges, Wesley R. Johnson, Mt. San

Jacinto; clubs and organizations are divided into two sections, (a) large colleges, Bob Spier, Los Angeles Pierce College, and (b) small colleges, Jerry Wofford, Palos Verdes; orientation of new students, Rich Wheeler, Pasadena City College; faculty and student relations, Michael Harrigan, Glendale City College; community college image, Jimmy Steinert, Antelope Valley College, and campus communications, Dave Carrol, Pasadena City College.

After a dinner served in the school cafeteria, the separate schools will meet in caucus. A final general assembly will then be held for the purpose of ratifying resolutions and recommendations that come out of the workshops.

General Assembly Votes

A resolution is an idea that a workshop prepares and passes and refers to the general assembly for action. It is then voted on by the general assembly and carries if approved by a majority of the general assembly. It can make requests, be in favor of, or recommend that the clubs, Student Council or the Inter-College Council follow a certain course of action.

A recommendation, on the other hand, is an idea that the workshop desires to bring to the attention of the general assembly. It carries the weight of the workshop only and is not voted on during the general assembly and may apply to any pertinent problem.

After a limit of two pro and two con arguments on each resolution a vote is held. A caucus of one minute is allowed before the vote on each main motion.

20 Valley Delegates

About 240 delegates are expected from various colleges. Twenty delegates will attend from Valley College. They are Lydia Broder, Mike Burge, Jim Schaible, Arlene Cantor, Carol Cohen, Cathy Gore, Carol Floyd, Elaine Harris, Stan Hill, Keith Kintner, Larry Klein, Linda Kroch, Sarah Lanzman, Alane Lewis, John Penfield, Guy Rein, Rochelle Rosenthal, Roy Shauben, Don Wilkins and Ned Sutro.

Concerning last year's conference, Curt Shaffer, commissioner of men's athletics, commented, "Without a doubt the conference was tremendous. This was enhanced by the treatment received from the host college plus an enthusiastic crowd. There were excellent workshops, a delicious dinner, all of which led to a good reason to be there."

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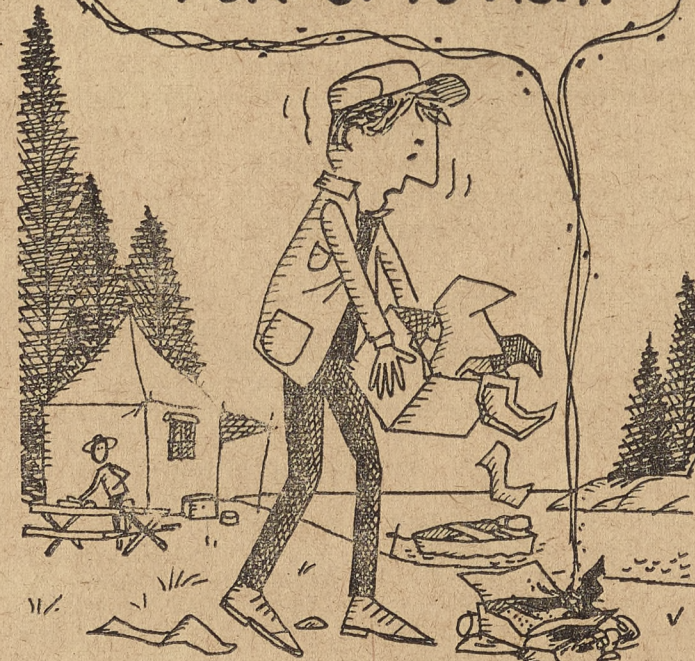
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